

ENDED IN TIE IN ELEVENTH

Goddard and Montpelier
High Battled Till Dark-
ness Came On

PITCHERS' BATTLE IN THE LAST HALF

Keefe Pitched Airtight Ball
for Goddard Toward
the End

Darkness drew its curtain at the close of the eleventh inning of the final game of the Goddard-Montpelier high school series yesterday at Inter-city park and caused a cessation of hostilities with the score standing even, 4 all. During the last five innings the game was nothing short of a pitcher's battle and it might have gone on for many innings to come. Goddard amassed its scores during the first four innings and was unable to tally after that. Montpelier came in from behind and collected a like number of pointers at the close of the sixth inning.

From then on Pitcher Laird of Montpelier was in fine fettle and was untouchable. Capt. Peterson, who has not done a uniform for many weeks following an injury inflicted to his pitching arm at Hardwick, took charge of the Goddard nine. The big lad from Chateaufort remained in command for seven innings when he retired, complaining of a lame wing. Peterson was succeeded on the mound by Ignatius Keefe of Marshfield. Coach Hoernle made a sagacious choice in selecting this youngster, for the former Marshfield high school "wonder" had so much "stuff" on the ball that his career in this neck of the woods would have been brief had a big tent scout been observing the game from the stands. Keefe held the Montpelier batter at bay for a long time, touching up for a single hit during the last four innings. He struck out six batters in that time and permitted but a lone man to reach the base paths. Of whatever glory earned by Goddard, this youngster deserves the major portion.

In the game a few weeks ago between these teams a similar number of innings were required to complete the game, but at that time the Barre school was victorious by a score of 4 to 3. As much was to be determined by the result of this game, both teams fought tooth and nail until the final flash of the gun.

Goddard took a lead early in the game and fortune was apparently favoring them for a comparatively easy victory; but the tide of battle turned in the fourth and sixth innings, when the capital city aggregation manufactured sufficient runs to place them on an even keel with Goddard. J. Laird's pitching was one of the features of the game. After the fourth inning he struck his stride and allowed but three hits. He accomplished a remarkable feat in the strikeout line by fanning seventeen of the "hill school" swatters.

Goddard Started.
With one out in the initial inning, Farrell lined a hit over second base. He stole second and took third on Smith's mull of a throw from Fred Laird, after Feeley had been retired. Witt came to and hammered a line drive to center field, scoring Farrell. Capt. Peterson made the local team's second tally. He met one of Laird's shots and sent it against the netting in center field fence. The ball trickled through the wire for a home run.

In the latter part of the second inning F. Laird was safe on a hit between Witt and LaCasse. Peterson tried to make a force out of Hayden's bunt, but finally resolved to make the put-out at first. His throw was high, allowing F. Laird to reach third base. Johnny Glennie was there with the wallop for two bases into left field, scoring Laird. By clever pitching Peterson retired the remainder of the side.

Witt made first in the fourth session when F. Laird fumbled his grounder. He stole second base and scored on Cosby's screaming hit to right field. Cosby, who had taken second on the throw in, made the termus on "Clar" Bishop's long double into left field.

"With two men down in the latter half of the fourth inning, Montpelier annexed a brace of tallies. Hancock hit into center field and moved along a peg when Perkins was passed. Pitcher Laird



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lobbed one into right field, giving Hancock ample time to score. Perkins, who had reached third on the play, crossed the rubber on Smith's hit to center field. J. Laird attempted to count from second base on the play, but was nipped a fraction by a bullet throw by the redoubtable Bishop. Montpelier paid its last respects to the batting column in the sixth inning. Hayden singled to right field and tallied on Glennie's double into deep left. A clever rally by Ford and Witt caught Glennie trying to stretch the hit into a triple. The score:

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Goddard Seminary.						
LaCasse, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Farrell, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Feeley, c	4	0	1	14	4	0
Witt, ss	5	1	1	0	7	0
Merrill, 1b	5	0	0	18	1	0
Cosby, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Ford, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Bishop, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Peterson, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Keefe, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	42	4	8	33	22	2

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Montpelier High.						
Smith, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1
H. Laird, c	5	0	0	18	2	0
Bartlett, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
F. Laird, 1b	5	1	1	10	2	1
Hayden, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Glennie, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hancock, cf	3	1	1	0	1	1
Perkins, ss	4	1	0	0	3	1
J. Laird, p	5	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	40	4	7	32	13	4

* Peterson out in fourth, hit by batted ball.
Montpelier.....0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4
Goddard.....1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Home run—Peterson, 2 base hits—Bishop, Glennie 2, 2 Stolen bases—LaCasse, Farrell 2, Feeley, Witt, Merrill, Ford, Bartlett 3. Struck out—By J. Laird 17, by Peterson 8, by Keefe 6. Bases on balls—Off J. Laird 2, off Peterson 3, off Keefe 1. Hit by pitched ball—Feeley, Bartlett. Umpires—Kurtz and Cullen. Time—2 hr. 37 m.

Notes of the Game.
"Clar" Bishop, who has been playing poorly for weeks past, displayed rejuvenated form yesterday. Bishop pounded out a long double when runs were needed and his remarkable peg to home was a powerful asset in depriving Montpelier of a victory.

Feeley and Merrill were credited with every putout but one. Merrill had 18 putouts and Feeley had 14, LaCasse stepped in and took the remaining one.

Witt put up a fine article of ball in the field. He knocked down seven hard infield raps and each time threw his man out at first base.

Never in the history of baseball at Goddard seminary has there been such a wealth of high grade pitchers. Coach Hoernle has a trained eye for prospective pitchers and never fails to develop timber that is in the rough. His long list of heavers who may in their second generation of education be stars includes the following: Peterson, Tierney, Ford, Keefe, Cosby.

Glennie was certainly one of the big stars with the hickory blossoms. He pounded out two doubles into left field.

Goddard's next game will be with Spaulding on the seminary campus on Thursday afternoon. This will be the big game of the season. Be sure to attend.

Bartlett is the fastest base traveler on the Montpelier team. He pilfered three bases yesterday on "Joe" Feeley, the crack seminary backstop.

GIBBONS GETS THE DECISION.

Outpoints White in a Twelve-Round Bout at Boston.

Boston, June 3.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, one of the leading claimants to the welterweight championship, stilled the aspirations of Joe White of Boston in a twelve-round bout before the Atlas Athletic association last night, winning on points.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday's Games.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 2. Batteries—Robinson and Simon; Tyler and Whaling.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0. Batteries—Ames and Kling; Allen, Yingling and Miller.

At St. Louis—New York 5, St. Louis 3. Batteries—Tesreau, Crandall and Meyers; Sallee, Burke and McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	11	.676
New York	22	16	.579
Brooklyn	21	17	.553
Chicago	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Boston	14	22	.389
Cincinnati	16	27	.372

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday's Games.
At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 2. Batteries—Collins, Foster, Wood and Carrigan; Russell and Schalk.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3. Batteries—Flank and Lepp; Daus and Stange.

At New York—Cleveland 8, New York 2. Batteries—Falkenburg, Steen and Carls; Keating, War-jop and Sweeney.
At Washington—Washington 3, St. Louis 2. Batteries—Groom and Henry; Hamilton and Agnew.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	10	.756
Cleveland	31	13	.705
Chicago	24	20	.545
Washington	23	20	.535
Boston	23	20	.535
Detroit	18	28	.391
St. Louis	19	29	.398
New York	9	31	.225

SHAKING THE PLUM TREE

The Democrats Startle the
Capitol Employees
by News

PLAN TO OPEN 250 PLACES

The Faithful Are Anxious
for More Pat-
ronage

Washington, June 4.—Employees in the capitol today are on the "anxious seat" for their jobs are in jeopardy, as a result of the action of the Democratic caucus Monday. Representative Cox of Indiana started the trouble by presenting a resolution proposing to open up all the patronage, comprising 250 places and affecting door-keepers, messengers, policemen, pages and a score of others, and to have immediately a distribution of these places equally among all the Democratic members of the House. In the discussion that followed, Representative Murray of Oklahoma presented a resolution, which was adopted, referring the matter to a committee of three with directions to report a plan for distributing patronage that would be fair and equal to all, but consistent with efficiency of service. Mr. Murray in a speech said he wanted his share of patronage, but he believed efficiency should be the first consideration.

Bryan Has Plenty of Radishes.

Already five packages of white radishes have been received by Secretary Bryan as a result of the announcement that he had sought in vain in the markets for the appetizing vegetable. The secretary yesterday protested he had not been to market in search of white radishes, but admitted that during a recent absence of Mrs. Bryan from the city he had bought some of the vegetables at a grocery. Now he wishes it known that he is in no need of contributions of this kind and that he does not do the family marketing.

MAYOR GAYNOR UPHOLDS WALDO

Calls Aldermanic Committee "Poor Little Fellows," Whom Waldo "Could Carry in His Pocket."

New York, June 4.—Mayor Gaynor yesterday called the majority report of the Curran aldermanic committee recommending Waldo a "tissue of falsehoods" and predicted that it would be repudiated by the board of aldermen. The mayor characterized the four committeemen who sustained the report as "poor little fellows" and added: "Mentally and morally Waldo could carry a whole carload of them in his breeches pocket without knowing they were there."

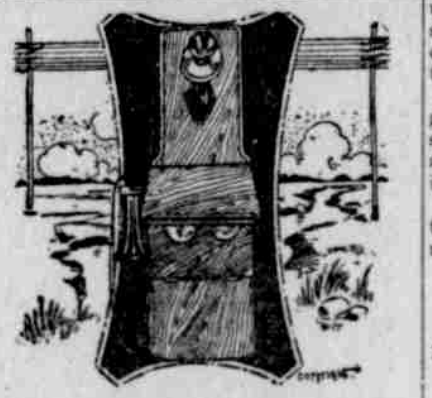
"For three and a half years," continues the mayor's statement, "in the midst of many distracting things, and while I have been brooding over some of the largest things afoot anywhere in the world, I have found time to work out some large reforms in the police department, as the people of the city are now beginning to see. And during all this time certain little people have been nagging at me and trying to fret me." Commissioner Waldo said of the report: "It is politics. The work of this department speaks for itself."

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(Continued from first page.)

any other town in the state. Asked by Mr. Tierney if the increase in the high school was caused by abolishing the ninth grade, Mr. Roscoe replied that it was partly due to such a move. Among others who spoke in favor of the motion were School Commissioner L. R. Hutchinson and John McDonald, janitor at Spaulding school.

The tellers having been appointed from the chair, the meeting proceeded to ballot and a few moments later the moderator read the following vote on the motion: Whole number, 189; favoring the motion, 79; against, 110. The motion as made by Mr. Woodruff was declared lost. Articles three and four on the warning relating to the second article were dismissed on motions.

Drawing School Supported.

Article five, "to see if the city would vote to carry on the evening drawing school for another year," was unanimously adopted on the motion of F. E. Langley. There was some little parleying over the sixth article, which had to do with levying a tax for the support of the tax. Commissioner Woodruff moved that a tax of two cents on a dollar be authorized for that purpose. Martin Riley wanted to know the number of students enrolled and he was informed that the maximum had been reached at 50. In reply to his question as to whether high school students were allowed to attend, he was told that they were. Mr. Tierney inquired if the school were free, and Mr. Woodruff told him that a small fee was charged to encourage regularity, since it was rebated if attendance were maintained at a high standard.

In reply to his interrogation, Mr. Riley was informed that the principal of the school received \$900 per year, the assistant \$400, and other assistant teachers \$40 and \$35 per month. Ex-Mayor Hersey thought that money expended for a drawing school discriminated in favor of a specific industry. James Cruickshank spoke in favor of the school. Mr. Woodruff's motion was carried unanimously.

No 8-Hour Day for City Workmen.

Before a ballot decision was reached on the seventh article, there ensued a lively discussion over the merits of the article read: "To see if the city will vote to give the city employees in the street and water departments an eight-hour working day." Alex. Ironside moved that "it be the sense of the meeting that the citizens recommend to the board of aldermen that immediate steps be taken as to the advisability of placing said employees on an eight-hour basis of service." John T. Callaghan and Mr. Cruickshank spoke in favor of the motion. S. D. Allen asked the three previous speakers, Messrs. Ironside, Cruickshank and Callaghan, whether the employer was asking for the schedule or just the labor union. Mr. Allen said he was born in Vermont and had worked in a generation when men continued to work until they had to be pushed over. And they lived to a good old age.

Addressing his remarks more in particular to the sponsors of the motion, Mr. Allen thought the question might be taken right home, where men's wives were working day. Mr. Ironside moved that to do with placing the article in the warning. As far as the women's work was concerned, he thought that Mr. Allen's wife might be working ten or twelve hours, quite as well as any other woman. J. S. M. Wharton, a local gas man, gained the floor and told of his recent experience in hiring laborers. He seemed to think the eight-hour day would involve an increase of 12 1/2 per cent. in the cost of street and water work.

A ballot having been called for, the tellers took their stands at the table. The ballots having been counted, the moderator declared Mr. Ironside's motion to have been defeated with the outcome as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 132; in favor of the motion, 55; opposed, 97. Adjournment followed immediately.

MONTPELIER VOTERS REFUSE SPECIAL TAX

Declined to Purchase Auto Truck for Street Department and to Make Extended Repairs on Streets.

After Mayor Estee had explained the Montpelier city council's reasons for asking for a special tax of 35 cents on the dollar, which were, to repair the streets, purchase an auto truck for the street department and make repairs at Hubbard brook, the Montpelier voters in special meeting last night made short work in refusing the request and then adjourned. A provisional order had been put in for the auto truck.

Following Mayor Estee's presentation of the case, A. J. Sibley moved that a special tax of 25 cents be levied, seconded by John H. Senter.

George Blanchard was the first to oppose the special tax, saying in part: "Why should this city, which maintains such disgraceful streets on the money previously allotted, be so fast approaching the maximum tax limit of the state? We are sixth in size in population, have self-supporting institutions such as the hospital, library and parochial school and yet we need more money than cities of greater size."

"I am strenuously opposed to the granting of a special tax. If the council spends all its appropriation, let it call a special meeting and we will grant it additional money."

After a few more remarks the voters turned down the motion with a loud majority and adjourned the meeting.

GROWTH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

102 New Churches Have Been Established in Past Year.

Boston, June 4.—During the past year 102 Christian Science churches have been established. The report of the board of lecturership at the annual meeting of the Christian Science Movement church shows that \$30,000 persons attended the Christian Science lectures.

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THE BEAR THAT JOKED

By M. QUAD

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"I might have hawks to sell but for the b'ars, and I might have bacon in my smokin' house but for the darkies. 'Twixt the one and t'other I'm driven to eat coon and possum meat most of the time. Dawg-gone b'ars and dawg-gone darkies!"

The Arkansas squatter, having delivered himself of the above, filled his corn-cob anew, drew several long puffs and continued:

"Everybody knows what a taste the darky has for bacon, but you w'ell meet up with mighty few people who know that a b'ar will face most any odds to git hold of fresh pork."

"Aside from the pork question, the b'ar is also smart in havin' a sense of humor. I never heard one go haw, haw, haw, but I've seen 'em wearin' a grin and feelin' tickled."

"It was one night about five years ago that a b'ar come along at night and took my pig out of the pen. I was lyin' sick at the time and couldn't git out to shoot him, but I reckoned he'd hang around till I got a show to git even."

"It was a month befo' I was out, and then spring had come, and fur was no good. All I could do was to play a joke on that varmint and make him feel bad. I got some barbed wire and strung it across the pen, and when all was ready I killed a woodchuck and dragged him around the pen and throwed his carcass in. The old wog-man seen what was goin' on and said:

"Jim, are yo' gwine to tangle that b'ar up in that barbed wire?"

"That's what it's fur," said I.

"What yo' got ag'in him?"

"He carried off our hawg."

"That was becase yo' was too lazy to roof the pen in. I wouldn't do any foolin' with that b'ar. He cum loafin' round yere the other day when yo' was away, and he looked mighty serious and solemn! He ain't no critter to joke with!"

"But he'll hev to stand it jest the same. If he gits among them wires he'll feel tickled to death."

"Waal, said she, 'yo' go ahead, but I'm tellin' yo' that if yo' joke with that b'ar he'll cum out ahead. That's b'ars and b'ars. Some goes in fur fun, and some don't."

"That night about 'leven o'clock that b'ar cum spookin' round. I was awake and heard him sniffin', but I kept quiet till he climbed up the logs of the pen and dropped down inside. He knowed woodchuck from hawg, of co'se, but woodchuck was good 'nuff for him jest then. If he saw them barbed wires he took 'em fur strings. Lenwise he leaped right down, and next mornin' he was makin' fuss 'nuff fur three dog fights. They heard him howlin' way over to Jim Tanner's place. Lawd, sah, but it made my ha'r stand up to hear him take on! But I got on my clothes and went out to rub it into him a little. Lookin' down into the pen, I called him a hawg thief and lots of other names, and every time he roared I laughed in his face. I jest poked fun at that critter till I was tired. How the varmint got free and got out of the pen I dunno, but he was gone in the mawnin'. That was blood and fur all over the pen, and that was fur scattered all round the yard, and I reckon he'd had a bad time of it. That was the last I seen of that b'ar fur a long time—in fact, so many weeks had gone by I'd cenn forgotten him when I cum home on day and the old woman said to me:

"Jim, camp meetin' begins tomorrow at Coon Creek, and we'll tote ourselves over thar."

"Too much shoutin'," said I.

"Yo' never mind the shoutin', but git ready."

"I didn't keer to go, but I didn't want to fuss, and so the next mawnin' we toted along. We reckoned to stay fo' days, but on the second day the old woman said to me:

"Jim, yo' 'member that b'ar yo' joked with?"

"I reckon."

"Ever seen him sence?"

"Nosp."

"Waal, I've had a vision. I was puttin' the beans over to cook while I listened to the preachin' when that b'ar seemed to rise right up befo' me, and he was grinnin'!"

"What about?"

"I couldn't say, but he was feelin' powerful good natured over sunthin'!"

"Don't yo' reckon we'd better go home?"

"What fur?"

"To see if that varmint hain't bin up to sunthin'. He may hev got the cabin dog open."

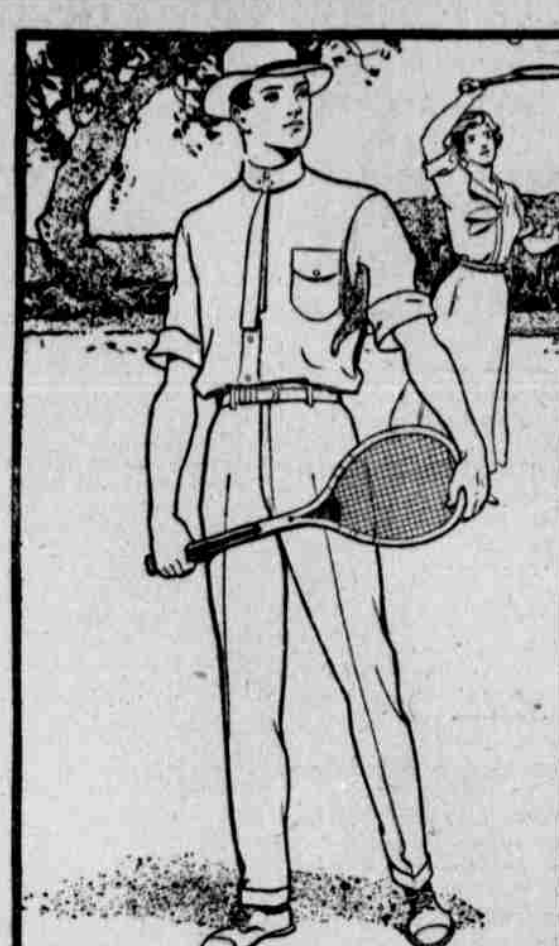
"I laughed at her fur a spell, but she got so anxious that we finally set out fur home. We was still half a mile away when a cloud of feathers came flyin' through the air, and we both groaned. When we got a little nearer we saw the front door open, and later on we looked in upon such a scene as no cyclone ever left behind. That blamed b'ar had bin in the cabin fur a day or two, and he had jist clawed and scratched and bit and destroyed till the fireplace was about the only thing left. We stood thar fur awhile and didn't say nuthin'. Then the old woman quietly turned to me and asked:

"Are this Jim Hope of Arkansas?"

"She are," I said.

"Waal, Jim Hope," she said as she p'inted to the destruction inside and made me a kerchy, 'yo' are altogether too funny fur me, and I'll walk over to mother's and stop till yo' git ready to buy \$200 worth of new jokes and git over crackin' barbed wire things!"

Manager Joe Tinker made one of the most fruitful trades of the season when he exchanged Pitcher Fromme for Pitcher Ames, Infielder Groh and Outfielder Devore. Devore and Groh are playing the best ball of their lives for Cincinnati. They are both batting and fielding in a superb manner. Ames is expected to show better form for the Red Birds than he did in a New York uniform.



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